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Mr. LAMAR has gone to Mississippi to deliver an address before a female institute in that State. They always select gentle men for such missions down that way.

THAT Egyptian obelisk should be erected in Gramercy park, in front of the Democratic National Headquarters, in that city It is covered all over with ciphers, you

THE present promises to be another week illustrated in its political history by one or more vetoes. PROCTOR KNOTT should begin at once to repeat his successful sugert to write himself down an ass.

CHARLES A. DANA is going to Europe next mouth. Now the Zulu war will ceas Providence will never permit two such in flictions as that war and that editor to be visited upon a people at one and the same

PERHAPS Senator BURNSIDE has good and sufficient reasons, or at least those satisfactory to himself, for voting with the Democrats on the army bill. It of course did not affect the result, but for appearance sake such an individual exhibition should have been avoided.

THE HOD. FRANK HURD still finds it necessary to apologize for and explain his support of Tom EWING. In this respect he is different from other Buckeye hard-money Democrats, who do not find it possible for them to be so inconsistent as he is in supporting a soft-money renegade Republican. THE aunouncement is repeated that BEN

BUTLER will electioneer for TOM EWING out in Ohio. It is to be hoped that he and FRANK HURD, General STEEDMAN, and the stump during the campaign. Such an assemblage of oratorical thunder would not fail to create an immense amount of enthusiasm-for the Republican ticket.

SENATOR THURMAN is a gallant and in Saturday morning be descended from the Vice-President's chair, rallied his followers in person, declaring with much fervor that the army bill must be passed by the Senate as it came from the House, without the crossing of a t or the dotting of an i. This was the flat of the Czar of the Caucus, and it was potent.

WE have reason to believe that LAMAR'S insult to Senator CONKLING was the result of a conspiracy on the part of the Confederate Brigadiers, who had met in conclave. deliberated, and decided upon this line of conduct in the hope of inducing a personal rencontre in the Senate Chamber, during which the life of Senator CONKLING was to to co except that Senator LAMAR performed the first set of the drams. The intended de-noument was not reached. Senator CONE-have been reduced to writing, and no choice have been left him between prompt retraction LING was not allured into the trap. The whole truth of this matter may be revealed yet, and then the plot will be exposed.

it would not be a just and retributive act who is skulking through their corridors the other is in the Treasury to the extent lent clerks of the Republican persuasion were bonneed by the Democratic Secretary of the Senate on Saturday, to take effect at the close of the present session. Three Democrats in the Departments should yield places to them or to other Republicans.

"THE habits of early life cling to a man "through vigorous middle age." So sings the Tramps' Own, and it is no doubt alike historic, philosophic, and truthful, as demonstrated in the life of a professed "Tramp." The people of Dubuque say so, and so do those of Peoria, under their observation, The people of St. Louis do not besitate under their experience to heartily indorse this sentiment, while the people of Washington are ready to yield their cheerful inflorsement to it under a year and a half of observation and experience. The man who exercises the habit of plunder at an early period of life in one locality, is not liable to change that habit under the processes of time or the change of location.

IT occurs to us that the little corporal of

hold office if they could possibly prevent under his guiding, though perhaps at it. As they get power again they revive times erring, finger. The dynastic impethe old practice and bounce Republicans as rial element is now without a leader, and unceremoniously as though they were hence there is no further danger for the take on as if wronged. But the "funniest" suddenly step to the head of the governpart of all this is that the editor of the ment. Suaday Herald is himself in the enjoyment | The remaining BONAPARTE element is place for him.

AMONG the sentiments contained in the recent letter of General W. T. SHERMAN to a young friend in New Orleans, which has subjected him to severe criticism from the Democrats, we find the following:

The great sin of the South, the "great cause the spot where one was born by an accident over which he had no control, I should sup-pose every American would be proud of his

selves upon the hearts and consciences of Vice la Republique! the present generation in the South great good would be the issue; but the trouble is that the Southern heart is so encrusted with 'cussedness" that no patriotic or wise sentiment can take root there.

THE pacific and loyal public professions of the Southern Democracy are one thing and sweep. Congressman ATKINS, in his "wild their real underlying political faith and "hunt" for economy, seems to have penescrupulous belief are another. They as- trated the deepest depth of meanness in sume, for example, to accept the situation some of his late efforts. In the House of tion of the Southern States under the so- employees of the Capitol to draw pay from called Radical reconstruction acts. But the time of their appointment, as some of when you ask them to analyze the process them through ignorance had neglected to and detail the methods by which that re- take the oath of office. No opposition July has a rich table of contents, among which habilitation was accomplished they go about was offered to this in the House, but we is a very interesting paper, entitled "Khedive's it something in the following style:

This sublime assertion of the true inwardness of Southern Bourbon sentiment we find floating about in our exchanges credited to the Richmond Dispatch, but it serves the purpose of a comprehensive reflex of the faith and belief alluded to above. Separate this aggregation of seditious and untruthful propositions into single and simple postuates and submit each one to some Southern leader, such a man, for instance, as that ordinarily honest and outspoken Bourbon, JOE BLACKBURN, for his opinion thereon, what answer or series of answers would you get? Plainly and most assuredly an emphatic indorsement of the entire declaration, point by point, the whole confirmed by the further assertion that every man, woman, and child in the South knows that the Confederate surrender and all the subsequent proceedings incident to their restoration to citizen-SAM CAREY will be grouped together on ship were fraudulent, illegal, unconstitutional, and, in short, imposed by the arbitrary act of a merciless conqueror. With
this mischievous spirit constantly at work
in the South it is foolishness indeed to expect the growth, during the present generation, at least of anything like a loyal sention at least of anything like a loyal sentransport of members of Congress so
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chair of the Senate, instead of being "ab-

avoided. It says: If Vice-President WHEELER or even Mr. THURMAN had been in his place and dis-charged his duty the Senate might have been to complete the offensive sentence which roused the wrath of Mr. Conkling. He should have been stopped at once by a vigorous call to order; made to sit down, his words

and suitable punishment. Vice-President WHEELER and the Vice-President pro tem were both absent from the in rather an unhappy mood. It says of Vice-President's chair when the disgrace WE desire to ask the Executive Depart- fell upon the Senate, and the responsibility ments of this Republican administration if is between them. In the first place, nuless detained from service by physical infirmity, to bunt out and put out every Democrat the Vice-President should have discharged the duties and responsibilities of his trust with an appointment in one hand while during this important and somewhat stormy session. He was elected by the people for of a salary? It would seem to be a just that purpose, and nothing short of disqualiand, under all circumstances, a rather judi- fying illness is an excuse for his absence. clous step, imasmuch as four more excel- This he may have. We are not disposed to prejudge the case, but certainly his absence from duty at this time is a great public misfortune. In his absence the Senate is presided over and run arbitrarily in the interest of the Democratic party. But little regard is paid to parliamentary law and usage, and under such a regime great wrongs have been perpetrated against the minority. Among these has originated the difficulty that has scaudalized the Senate and the country. We have regarded it a great mistake to surrender the Presidency of the Scuate into the hands of men who are at war with the Administration and to a certain extent with the Government and its adopted policies. This fact should have admonished to a strict adherence to duty as a protection of the Senate so for as possible from the condition of things that history has been called upon to record, and which reflect unfavor-

ably upon our national reputation. DEATH OF DEPERIALISM.

The sudden taking off of Prince Louis NAPOLEON at the hands of the savage Zulus the Sunday Herald should take his own medisine with more grace and less grimace and contortion of countenance. While an almost indiscriminate shaughter of Republicans is being proceeded with in the Legislative branch of the Government, in emulation of the example in the Excentive Departments toward Democratic incumbents, does not include the strong of the case of the strong of the strong of the case of the strong of the stro seems to have extinguished the last hope of

call for such dismal howls as our Sunday vigorously at any moment, to disturb, if place, he was emphatically "a man of affairs," not to overthrow, the Republic. Inasmuch one who took great interest in and made his issue. The only Democratic doctrine that as Bouapartism depended upon tradition and the Naroleon name for its prestige, tent is the Marcy dogma that "to the victors belong the spoils," and we only got the hang of that through twenty years' exseem to have no serious or dreaded obstacle. hang of that through twenty years' experience under which the Democrats never in the way, and the government will no but he was tolerant and liberal in his interallowed a member of the opposing party to doubt pursue the even tenor of its way aliens, and when we suggest a little tit for present of coup d'etats or proclamations that tat, then the Democrats begin to cry and the best man and most capable ruler shall 1812, during which he won credit for distin-

of a committee clerkship in the Senate from weak and without direct cohesive power. which a Republican was removed to make There are several direct descendants of the BONAPARTE house now living—Cardinal CLAPP and her sister, his only surviving chil-BONAPARTE, Prince Louis Lucien Bona- dron, and passed away calmly, fully prepared PARTE, and Prince JEROME BONAPARTE; but for the inevitable, and sustained by the assurnone of these seem to be within possible ance of perfect religious faith. range of the imperial robe and coronet. The Cardinal is bound up in the sacred robes of the church, and Prince Louis Lucien is a her brilliant minds. Instead of boasting of Prince Jerome appears to have alienated weak, diletanti sort of literary character. It himself from the Bonapartists generally by his cold selfishness, and instead of enjoying whole country rather than of a part. Therefore I hope and pray that the new men of the
South, with whom I class you, will cultivate a
pride in the whole United States of America,
instead of the mere State and locality of birth. The words of General Sherman are spire to confirm the opinion that the Republike apples of gold in pictures of silver," lie is for the present safe from any disturband if they could be made to impress them- ance of its peace, quiet, and endurance.

There are depths of meanness to which some men can attain that as far outstep the ordinary mind as the depth of the shafts in an ordinary well with its old-fashioned are informed that Mr. ATKINS, in the inter- Coup d'etal'. Slavery was abolished by a proclamation of Mr. Lincoln in violation of his cath of office, and the amendment recognizing emancipation was forced upon the South by a despotic Congress, while the South was, in violation of the same Constitution, refused representation in stituents—that of assistant clerk of the Committee on Appropriations. Such a place was not known under Republican rule, and Mr. ATKINS has the honor of creating it. Other committees have followed this example, and we expect soon to see every committee in the House have its assistant clerk, all in the interest of economy as practiced by Mr. ATKINS for the benefit of his man Friday. Yet Mr. ATKINS cuts off the pay of employees who have neglected to take the oath of office.

We believe in genuine economy, but this cheese-paring business of Mr. ATKINS is only worthy of the contempt it meets from all fair minded people. A few hundred dollars is saved to the Government from the salaries of poor clerks and messengers to be given to the favorites of Mr. ATKINS, that is all. We can suggest an economy to Mr. ATKINS that would not only save a great deal of money, but would be universally brigade, which reached the Weldon Railroad indersed by the people. Let him amend the law (as his committee is now the only dred prisoners. The enemy, encouraged by earn by his business at home. This would loss of five hundred prisoners. reduce the pay of fully two hundred mem-saw Mountain, Georgia, but were repulsed bers to from nothing to two thousand dol- with heavy loss. The New York Herald criticises Vice- lars, and would save the Government at President WHEELER rather vigorously be- least one million dollars per annum. As cause he is not in his seat in the presiding the reduction would fall principally on the Democratic members, we expect violent opsent from his post, hunting and fishing in position to this proposition from the saloon Ho the Adirondacks, during this exciting keepers. Mr. ATKINS' pay under that law 'session," and volunteers the opinion that would probably be about what he is worth, had he been in his place the recent public seventy-five cents per annum. If he were scandal in the Senate would have been made to pay back the amount he has damaged the country during this session by his position as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, with the control of the appropriation bills, it would bankrupt his disspared that disgusting and disgraceful scene. propriation bills, it would bankrupt his dis-Mr. Laman should not have been permitted trict. Mr. ATRINS could then have assistant assistant clerks made for the committees, and provide for his constituents in that

THE Okolona (Miss.) Southern States is now devoting a portion of its valuable time and space to the Northern Democrats, and

They deny us, and say that we are not Dem-

That lie should burn their tongues and blister their souls.
They know full well that our Democracy is the Democracy of the South—the Democracy of eight out of every ten followers of our party flag on their side of the Ohio and the Potomac. They know full well that our Democracy

They know full well that our Democracy was their Democracy in 1869.

They know full well that our Democracy is their Democracy to-day, unless they are Radicals at heart, and only remain in our camp to capture the loaves and fishes in the communities where we have a majority.

They know that the Democratic party is The State Rights party;

The Secession party;

The White Man's party.

They know full well that the Peace men.

They know full well that the Peace men, the VALLANDIGHAM men of 1861 '65 were heart and soul in sympathy with the Old Con-

ederacy;
That they rejoiced in our victories;
That they lamented our defeats.
They organized their "Sons of Liberty" and
Knights of the Golden Circle " to weaken the war party and hamper LINCOLN and his hire lings in their devil-work of destruction.

The Southern States remembers and recites history well, so far as it relates to its Northern brethren.

OBITUARY. The death of General WILLIAM WARREN, of The death of General William Warren, of Eric County, New York, occurred on Saturday last, and the sad announcement was conveyed to his son-in-iaw, Mr. A. M. CLAPP, the editor of The National Republican, by telegraph the same evening. Mr. CLAPP accordingly left Washington has night to be present at the feneral, which will probably take place to-morrow. General Warren had reached the entertheless of intertwilve years, lacking a changed age of ninety-five years, lacking a change of ninety-five

course with others-tolerant of their opinious and liberal in conceding to them the widest latitude in the exercise of individual rights. As a youth, sixty-seven years ago, he gave evidence of his patriotic devotion to his country by serving under the Old Flag in the war of guished services at the battle of Fort Eric. Since then, as an anti-slavery man, as a member of the Free Soil wing of the old Whig party, and subsequently as a Republican, he preserved the consisteny of his political faith to the last. He was attended at his death-bed by Mrs.

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New Periodicals. The Magazine of American History for July gives an elaborate account of the French in Rhode Island, commencing with the expedition as it was demonstrated by the rehabilita- Representatives a bill passed allowing the of Count D'Eslang, in 1778. It is embellished with a view of the Mount Vernon House, New port, the headquarters of Rochambeau. The International Review for the month of

WAR ANNIVERNARIES.

ertineut Extracts from the Chronology

JUNE 23-The Confederates destroyed a Martinsburg, Va., forty-eight locomotives valued at \$400,000, the property of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. General McClellar assumed command in person of the forces in West Virginia.

JUNE 23-Martial law established in Nor folk and Portsmouth. General Casey ap pointed to superintend the removal of the stores, &c., from White House, prior to General McClellan's change of base. 1863. JUNE 23-General Osterbaus was attacked

at the Big Black River, Miss., by Johnston's army; after a long engagement Johnston went back again, his army having suffered terribly. Pittsburg, Pa., fortified. 1864.

JUNE 23-The movement to the left from

PERSONAL.

H. L. STURTEVANT, U. S. N., is stopping at the St. JOHN H. FLAGG, of New York; is at the Riggs Da. R. Lyrono, of San Francisco, is booked at Willard's. PARKER A. YOUNG, M. D., of Boston, is registered.

GOVERNOR JOHN A. BURBANK, of Indiana, is at the Ebbitt House. He Ebbit House.

Hon, John S. Williams, of Kentucky, registered at the Kiggs House Saturday.

Higher E. Knox, of New York, and Mrs. Alvey, of New Orleans, are at the Arilington.

Mr. John Bussen Walker has announced his ntention of retiring from the editorial manage-aent of the Washington Republic. Mr. Walker will

MR, AND MISS. JOHN H. WAGNER, Ohio; T. Waldo, Texas; Charles Green, Georgia; M. Gibson, Phila-delphia; C. H. Blodgett, Vermont, and John Del-lam. Harrisburg, registered at the Metropolitan

Jam., Harrisolary, registered at the Metropolitan yesterday.

J. McDonauoh, New York; C. W. Shanshan, Covington, Va.; N. Emanuel and William D. Morgan, South Carolina; W. A. Jacobs, Missouri, and J. G. Blythe and brother, Rock Island, Ill., registered at the St. James yesterday.

M. B. Phillins, of New York; D. C. Crowell, of Boston; E. N. Martin and A. W. Earle, New York; H. B. Minor, San Francisco; H. T. Monson, New York; and B. H. Polk and daughter, Mississippi, are guests at the Eubitt House.

Amond the guests at Williard's yesterday were J. L. Q. Rice, of Missachuseits; T. W. Pierre, Massachuseits; D. Forrest Potter, Arizona; W. King and son, New York; Felix Pfretzschaw, Vicona; W. C. Hill, Kentucky; H. B. Wilkinson, Kingland; E. S. Latimer, North Carolina; C. H. Walte, Nova Scotla, and A. J. Perry, U. S. A.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Missing-The Republican who is not a Stalwart. THE Akron Argus, a Democratic paper, has consensed calling tharley Foster "Governor."

The Greenbackers of Olito, according to Governor Bishop, claim about \$500 votes. WHEN Senator Thurman is out of a political job he can travel as an advertising egent of a bandan

The Republicans of lows enter the political har-yest field this year prepared to cut a broad swath. - Hawkigs,

The Democratic Philadelphia Times says the most successful workers for Grant are the Democrats in Congress.

Congress.

So far the New Haven Register is the only paper at and that really warms up to Proctor Knott's statesman-like offers." The other day, when lightning struck General Scheuck's house, an ill-mained Pennsylvanian said that "Eyen Providence hunts Onto men!" Says dear little Buttercup Davis: "In a few more meaths I will be called on te decline the nomination, and you don't know how I dread it."—Gaters—an News.

THE Ohlo Republicans are confident of winning

which, for the less three months, a new been so ininstraintly, though unconstitutely, perhaps, digting—Lookester Democrat and Chronicle (Rep.)

THERE are a good many Democrats in Pennsylrams and obsewhere who believe that General W.,
S. Hancock is the dark horse who may yet come in
and win the race. When Ewing and Rice are
elected in October he may be unblanketed.—Circinsuit Engairer (Dem.)

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinvati
Engairer pleasantly intimates that "it would be

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northwest, TUIOSDAY, June 21 1872 at 19 st. mit,
the purpose of celebrating St. John's Bay with
Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, By of
the W. M. J. L. GRIGE. Enquirer pleasantly infimates that "it would be much before for the National Democracy to day? Senator Bayard would move his bog and baggage into the Republican party." This is a flue indication of the temper of the Orio Democracy. How will they act if they elect Ewing?

A Troublesome Question. (Harristang Telegraph.)
What will the Democracy tell their conwhen Congress adjourns, they accomplish The Periodical Donkey.

[New York Tribune.]
Mr. McLane, of Maryland, is the periodical Democratic donkey. It was about time for a new one. A Democratic Monument.

[New York Tribune.]
The World's obelisk will get here just about it into to serve as a monument for the Democratic

[Chicago Tribune.]

Richard Smith says there is one important dif-ference between Ohio crime and Kentucky crime. The former is punished and the latter is not.

The Democratic White Elephant.

[Indiampolis Journal.]
The Democratis have drawn a white elephant in the Warner silver bill. They thought it was a fine prize at first, but it is costing them too much to keep it. And it will kill off its keepers if they are not careful how they handle it. Uses of the Needle. Norristown Herald.?

New York is to have an Egyptian obelisk—a "Cleopatra's Needle," It is the purpose, we understand, to "rub out" the hierographics on the shart and engrave on the sides of the obelisk the names of "the finest police force in the world." Will Sit Until Doomsday.

[New York Tribune.]
General Garfield Informs the majority in the House that the Republicans will sit until dooms day rather than submit to nullification. And the Republicans can well afford to do it, for they are accumulating political capital at a tremendous rate. The Spiking Business.

[Cleveland Herald.] Chairman Atkins says that he has 'spiked the cry of revolution.' Yes, but how? By passing a bill which provides for his own salary; but he still at-tempts to stop the wheels of every United States court in the land. The President will, however, spike Chairman Atkins before the cry of revolution

The Value of Peace and Happiness.

[Chicage Inter-Ocean.]

Colonel L. A. Harris prefers playing two-pound trout on Lake Superior rather than hook the Democratic leviathau of the Sciotas and Miamis, to which amusement he has been invited. The Coloner "Knows the value of peace and happiness" too well to mix in the present fight.

What is the Meaning of This?

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(Burlington Hawkeye.)

The advance guard of the Sherman boom reached lows last night in the person of Colonel George B. Corkhill, special agent of the Treasury Department. The colonel has many friends in Iowa, who will be glad to see him, and as one of them we would advise him to investigate Mr. McCrary's fifteen hundred dollar sincure place at Keokuk before he gets down to work on the boom business.

Just Where They Want It.

New York Tribune.]
Mr. McMahon is good enough to declare once more that if the President vetoes the judicial bill the Democrats will "have the issue just where they want it." Let us hope they will hold on to it this time. They have had it in that very spot three times already, and then have run away from it. McMahon is sure the country will support the Democratic side, which shows how little he knows about the country. bout the country.

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